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# the collegian

THE INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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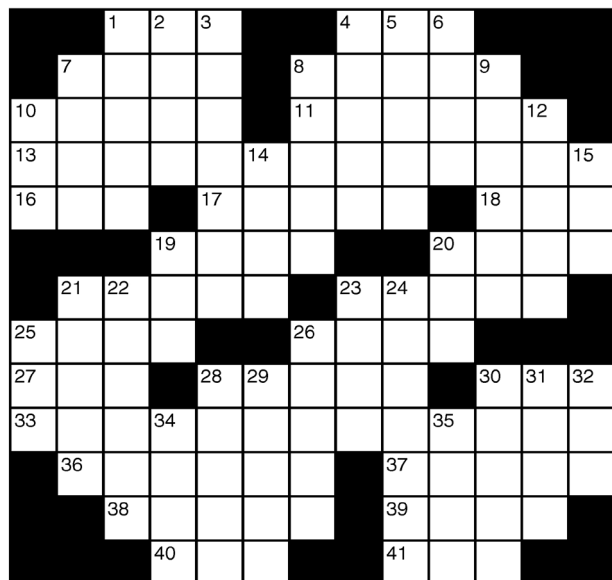


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Yesterday's answer 7-22



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## THE BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

Monday, July 20

**Brandon Demetrius Chapman**, of the 1200 block of Vattier Street, was booked for attempt at domestic battery and criminal property damage. Bond was set at \$2,000.

**Christopher Bernard Williams**, of the 510 block of Moro Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

**Demarco Hudspeth Branam**, of Ogden, Kansas, was booked for a probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

**Trevor Armstrong Clements**, of Junction City, Kansas, was booked for extradition of imprisoned persons. No bond was set.

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## CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Emily Moore at 785-370-6356 or email [news@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:news@kstatecollegian.com).

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SPORTS

wednesday, july 22, 2015

# NCAA tables K-State equestrian's fate

TIMOTHY EVERSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

On Thursday, the NCAA announced that equestrian would continue to be supported as a viable sport competing on the Division I level.

This news postpones a September 2014 recommendation from the NCAA Committee on Women's Athletics to cut support for the sport nationally after not making minimum NCAA standards after 13 years in existence. A recommendation that K-State's athletic department heeded in its decision to put an end to our own equestrian program soon after, citing NCAA requirements as a reason to act preemptively.

"While this was an extremely difficult and complex decision, we are proud of the effort of our equestrian coaches and student-athletes and the first-class way they have represented K-State since the program's inception in 2000," K-State Athletic Director John

Currie said last September. "Unfortunately, with equestrian no longer projected to count toward the minimum NCAA requirement of 16 sponsored varsity programs as detailed in NCAA Bylaw 20.9.6, we must move our resources to another sport to continue our ability to operate as a Division I FBS member of the NCAA."

The National Collegiate Equestrian Association, a non-profit governing body in the sport of equestrian, released the news of the postponement after the NCAA's new Strategic Vision and Planning Committee reviewed the recommendation and voted to table it, believing that further discussions were needed to decide the sport's fate.

"We look forward to working closely with the NCAA to support the growth of equestrian," Leah Holland Fiorentino, the association's executive director, said. "This is the first step in cultivating new programs at universities across the nation."

In response to the news, the K-State athletic department released a statement concerning their decision last fall and their future with the sport.

"Each day we make decisions on what we believe to be in the best interest of our student-athletes and K-State in the ever-changing and evolving world of higher education and intercollegiate athletic," Currie said Friday evening. "Our deliberations and decision last fall on the long-term sustainability of our equestrian program in relation to our ability to meet NCAA minimum sport sponsorship requirements were based on these principles and the information that was available to us at that time. The ongoing uncertainty of the sport's future validates that decision. We certainly hope that equestrian can be viable as an inter-

collegiate sport nationally, but K-State remains committed to the path selected last fall."

The upcoming 2015-16 season will mark the final season of equestrian at K-State before women's soccer takes its place.

Even with equestrian definitively not being a part of K-State's future sports repertoire, nationally the NCEA hopes that the NCAA's tabling of its decisions will keep the sport alive in the coming future.

"This is a huge step forward for the sport of equestrian and the numerous opportunities the NCEA offers female student-athletes," Meghan Boenig, the equestrian association president, said. "We have a lot more work to do, however this is very exciting news. I encourage everyone to stay involved as we continue to move forward."



File Photo by Mason Swenson | THE COLLEGIAN

Athletic Director **John Currie**, during the Alamo Bowl pep rally on Jan. 1, 2015 in the Freeman Coliseum in San Antonio, talks about the support that K-State Football team has.



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## Baking provides therapeutic outlet with delicious results



MALLORY DIEKMAN  
THE COLLEGIAN

As a student entering her junior year of college, I am no stranger to stress, nor stress eating. On nights when I need to study or buckle down and write a paper, I often try to use food as a reward and an incentive. More often than not, I end up eating my entire snack without making a dent in my school work. I get distracted and my mind wanders so far off topic that I usually end up in tears. I get so frustrated that I start questioning everything about my life.

After many failed attempts of trying to subdue these overreactions, I decided to harness them instead. Baking started as my hobby, when I was 10 years old, but it has become my therapy.

I used to bake because I developed a knack for it, but as I've gotten older I gravitate to the kitchen when I have energy to release. There is nothing like using a mallet to crush Oreos for Oreo truffles when you've had a rough day.

According to a December 2014 Wall Street Journal article, "A Road to Mental Health Through the Kitchen," therapists believe that cooking and baking can help combat depression and other mental illnesses. Newport Academy, a teen treatment center in Bethlehem, Connecticut, teaches its students how the kitchen can promote a healthy mind and a healthy body. In the article, the center's Head Chef Patricia D'Alessio attributes the success of the classes to the students harnessing their emotions.

"It redirects their thought process to focus them on the process of cooking," D'Alessio said.

I am known, and I'm proud to be known, as someone who radiates positivity. The downside of this is that when I feel down, the negativity consumes me. I have only found two things that absorb and remove this from me – acting and baking. I am not one to randomly put on one-woman shows, so baking is usually my go-to. I am not the only

one who has observed this energy release, and America is not the only country.

The Huffington Post reports that bakeries have been instituted all over the U.K. to help tackle mental illness the same way Newport Academy is. Some bakeries provide classes for adults suffering from depression and anxiety, while others have pop-up bake sales to raise money for mental illness charities.

My favorite part about my food therapy is watching and feeling something so positive come from something negative. The transfer of energy that I feel both physically and emotionally when I bake is unparalleled. The negative energy leaves my hands and becomes the fuel for my culinary creations.

The healing power of baking goes beyond personal journeys. In a Psychology Today interview with Sara Barthol, former counselor at the Sexual Recovery Institute in Los Angeles, details how baking a pie can assist in combating addictions, working through issues both as individuals and as a team.

"The group sits around and we eat some of the pies and talk about different things that came up," Barthol said. "A lot of the making of a pie is messy and imperfect, and that's why we like the pie rather than other food options, because people have to deal with things not being orderly and perfect. That can be really hard for people."

In the interview, Barthol reflected on a pie class she attended at Gourmandise School, located in Santa Monica, California, and how it acted as a group therapy session you might find at an AA meeting.

"A lot of it is about letting go and being comfortable with being uncomfortable," Barthol said.

While I haven't started a charity, a pop-up bakery or classes, sharing my baked goods with my friends is one way I can pass on my positivity. Even if you don't consider yourself culinarily-inclined, I challenge you to try baking the next time you are stressed, upset or frustrated.

Despite what you might have heard, you can bake your stress and eat it too.

*The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.*

Mallory Diekman is a junior in agricultural communications and journalism. Please send all comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).



Illustration by Jacob Larson





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OPINION

wednesday, july 22, 2015

# Can debate be saved? How modern discourse is wildly broken



**JONATHAN GREIG**  
THE COLLEGIAN

When, if I may ask, was the last time someone genuinely changed your mind about something? And I don't mean where to eat or which movie to rent and make fun of, I mean in with politics or religion or some personal belief?

That's something I've recently been trying to figure out myself, and it feels like a long time. Far too long of a time. I feel like lately, I've become more entrenched in my beliefs and I don't know whether I should be comforted by that, or the opposite? So today, I thought we should talk about the state of modern debate and discourse in the political realm.

In its June 12, 2014 article titled, "Political Polarization in the American Public," the Pew Research Center revealed the growing ideological divide between the two major parties of Republicans and Democrats over the past two decades, and cites increased partisan animosity between them as well. Though shrinking, yes, most Americans still are quite moderate.

The article, however, details that, "many of those in the center remain on the edges of the political playing field, relatively distant and disengaged, while the most ideologically oriented and politically rancorous Americans make their voices heard through greater

participation in every stage of the political process."

The New York Times followed up on this study in its June 12, 2014 article, "Polarization Is Dividing American Society, Not Just Politics," which talked about this divide seeping into our everyday lives:

"The survey shows that liberals and conservatives have self-segregating preferences, with many explicitly preferring to live around people with similar political views, and others expressing preferences that

indirectly lead them toward communities dominated by their fellow partisans."

This development certainly makes our societal discourse more ... let's say, energetic ... but seemingly no longer that productive. Congress is a fairly straight-forward example. While one could argue that this is a natural cycle for politics – that it swings from highly partisan to more moderate between decades – there is another factor to our discourse we must consider: the conversation online.

Surely by now we've all experienced the current state of debate online, and can agree that it's not a pretty sight. In its Oct. 2, 2012 article, "Why We Are So Rude Online," the Wall Street Journal details why online discourse is the way that it is, including that "anonymity is a powerful force. Hiding behind a fake screen name makes us feel invincible, as well as invisible."

The extreme vitriol that exists online, as well as the relative anonymity, is why it is so easy to dismiss any article

you might come across that challenges your beliefs. I find myself doing it all the time. It's possible that I'm, in fact, missing out on a thought I had never had before. A thought that might change my own thinking on a subject, because I don't know if it came from a reasoned source, so I can far too easily just ignore it.

So, what can we do about this pitiful current state of discourse in our country and on our computers? Well, first, it's probably important to not (as the Times put it), "self-segregate" ourselves. That means that we should still keep opposing views in our timelines, and our feeds and our lives. If

for no other reason, it'll help you keep track of the ludicrous things they say that you can call them on in a debate.

Secondly, and anyone who knows me personally is going to roll their eyes at me saying this, but we have to learn how to enjoy arguing. Trust me, it makes your life so much better and if you can find a way to enjoy it more, you can get more out of it. A lot of that has to do with not taking everything so seriously and just (and you have to make yourself do this) appreciating another way of thinking.

Thirdly, and most importantly, is to seek out the facts for yourself. The easiest and best way to cut through all the political shouting that modern debate has become is to work not for a side, but for fact itself. A simple example might be adding non-partisan sites like Politico or Pew (a true sanctuary for facts, you will love it) to your news routine.

The writer-turned-debater Christopher Hitchens, no matter what you thought of him, had a great quote on the matter. He famously once said that, "I became a journalist partly so that I wouldn't ever have to rely on the press for my information."

I firmly believe that modern debate can be saved, but through only one thing: before we sprint forward to challenge each other, let's spend just a little bit more time first challenging ourselves.

*The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.*

Jonathan Greig is a senior in anthropology. Please send all comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).

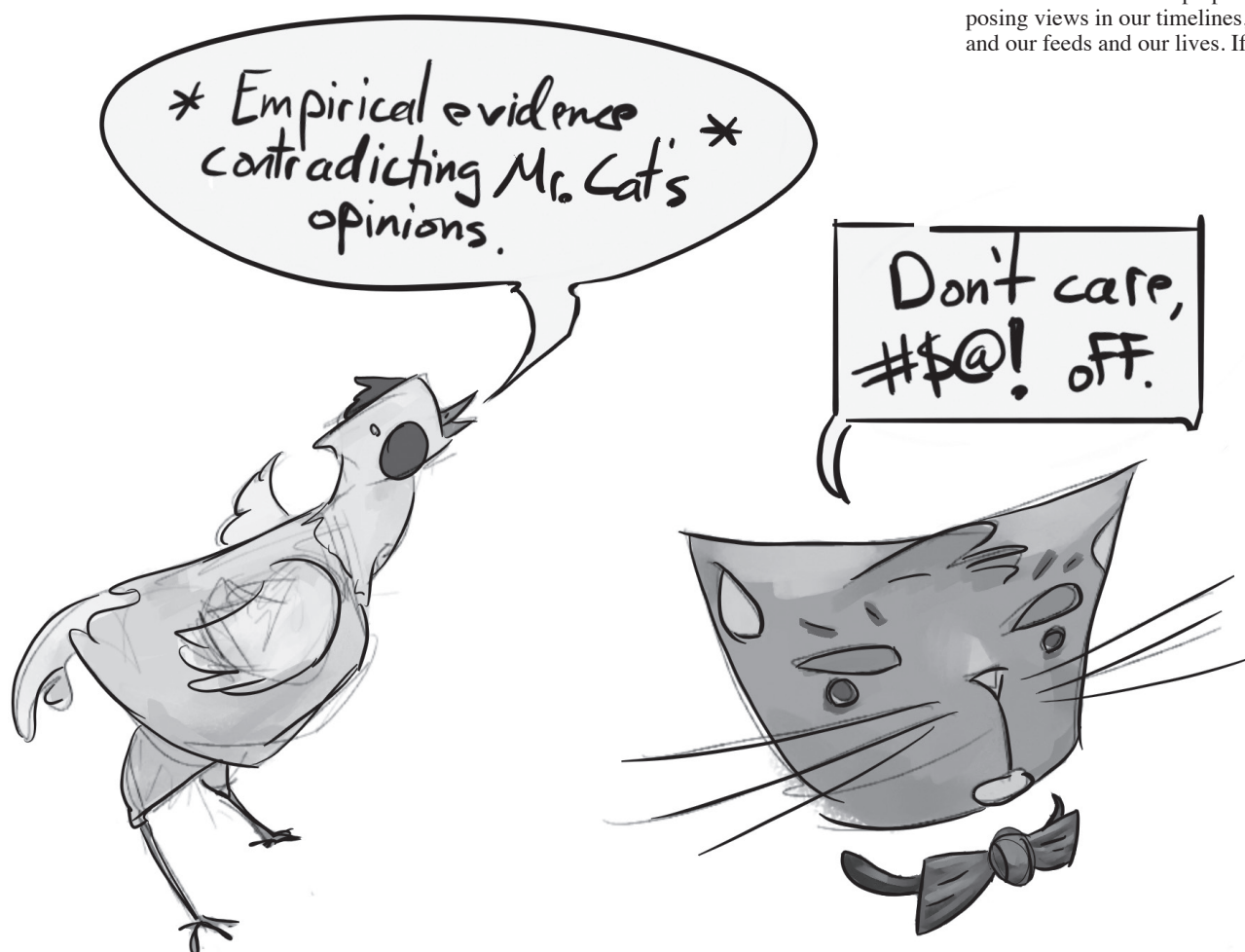


Illustration by Jacob Larson





# Campus cools off from summer heat with sponge toss

EMILY MOORE  
THE COLLEGIAN

Compared to the school year, a summer in Manhattan doesn't always have as many school-sponsored events going on. This summer, however, K-State Global Campus has taken charge to fill the summer with events once a week. A sponge challenge game was held on Wednesday on the quad in front of Waters Hall.

"It's fun because it's interactive and it's an easy game to understand," Anna Dyck, former K-State student and event worker, said.

The event allowed passing students to not only try their hand at a quick game of wet sponges, but also grab a quick snack and maybe even win a prize. The event is one of eight summer events happening throughout the summer and Jo Maseberg-Tomlinson, program coordinator for K-State Global Campus, said that the idea was to give students activities to do, even in the summer.

"Our goal is to create an active atmosphere for people who are here taking summer school," Maseberg-Tomlinson said. "We really want people to go between classes or from class to their job and pass by and just stop for a second and have fun, win a prize, get something free to eat, like an ice pop or some cold lemonade. We just want summer school to be really fun."

This particular sponge event was originally set to be a water balloon fight on Bosco Student Plaza because this was what students said they wanted in K-State Global Campus surveys. Due to the construction and other concerns, however, the idea morphed into a game that still included water on a hot day.

"We think it's more environmentally friendly, because nobody has to go around and pick up the little balloon pieces," Maseberg-Tomlinson said. "We're worried about missing



George Walker | THE COLLEGIAN

**Chelsea Parker**, senior in animal science, throws a sponge to the buckets during the Water Sponge Challenge on July 15 in the Quad.

balloon pieces and birds ending up with them."

This is the first summer that events like these have been held, according to Maseberg-Tomlinson, and their inspiration came from a conference that she attended.

Melinda Sinn, director of marketing and communications for K-State Global Campus, however said she believes that they really made the events special and more focused towards K-State.

"I think we took our own slant to it," Sinn said. "I think one of the things that we did, that maybe other universities are not doing, is we looked at something that makes K-State unique in the summer time. And what makes K-State unique in the summer time is that if you haven't been to Call Hall, you haven't been here in the summer time ... that's where we came up with Summer Scoop, it's because of Call Hall ice cream."

In addition to creating a new atmosphere for students in summer school, the events have gotten to be a part of showing visitors the excitement of

K-State even during the summer, according to Sinn.

"We've had, and this is not something we expected to

happen, but we have people on campus who are being recruited for athletics, we have visitors on campus who are coming here to

>> "(Our goal) is to bring as many people as possible and to let them know that summer school is here at K-State and to get them involved and wanting them to see that they're here during the summer."

Anna Dyck,  
Event worker, former student

visit the school and I think that just shows those kinds of people that this is a fun place and there's a lot of things going on," Sinn said.

Due to the way the activities have gone this summer, Sinn suspects that doing these kinds of activities and events for students in summer school will continue next summer as well.

"I think we'll continue it," Sinn said. "I think it's been really successful and I think that the people who have stopped by and done the different activities thought it was fun."

Overall, the organization

and execution of these events is to add something special to the K-State environment during the summer.

"(Our goal) is to bring as many people as possible and to let them know that summer school is here at K-State and to get them involved and wanting them to see that they're here during the summer," Dyck said. "So we're going to be here telling them thank you for taking our summer classes."



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# SPORTS

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## Snyder's special teams defined by something more



**TIMOTHY EVERSON**  
THE COLLEGIAN

Most teams define their identity by what side of the ball they excel at. If you're an Oregon fan, you pride yourself on your offense. If you root for TCU, even with their shiny new offense, defense is where you hang your hat.

Wildcat fans, however, can take pride in both of those things. Over the past 20-plus years, K-State has had offensive units that were some of the best in country and defenses that held serve in the Big 12 for many seasons.

Neither side of the ball, however, truly encompasses head coach Bill Snyder's K-State team quite like the third phase of football: special teams.

"I think it's valuable for everyone we have, rather they be a young person or otherwise," Snyder said. "We promote special teams heavily, probably more so than anyone and it's paid off for us. What's important about special teams is getting guys that will commit themselves to it."

Often overlooked and unappreciated, special teams really only makes the ESPN top-10 plays Sunday morning if a return gets taken to the house or field goal that are hit or missed when the game is on the line.

For Wildcat players, however, special teams isn't about the highlights.

"It's big," senior safety Dante Barnett said. "In the



File photo by Emily DeShazer | THE COLLEGIAN

K-State return-man **Morgan Burns** returns a kickoff deep into Kansas territory before he was pulled down by Cassius Sendish on Nov. 29, 2014 at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

history of Kansas State, we've seen that our special teams has changed the course of the game many times. So us going out there and having a lot of players who take pride in special teams is big, because we know how important special teams has been for us in the past. At Kansas State, you have to work to get onto special teams, we just don't put anyone on special teams, you have to work for it. Especially, not being a starter, that something you want to work for, you don't want to just sit on the sidelines."

While Barnett is racking up preseason honors for his duties as a safety. It was special teams where he and so many other

great K-State players got their start. Players including fellow senior and member of the Wildcat secondary, cornerback and returner Morgan Burns.

"I love special teams," Burns said. "That's where I started when I got here. Being on punt return and blocking for guys like Tremaine Thompson and Tyler Lockett, I think I realized how much impact special teams could have in a game. A lot of teams don't take pride in special teams and a lot of guys don't want to be on special teams, but I enjoy it."

K-State has scored a nation leading 96 non-offensive touchdowns since 1999. It's not just that K-State has turned specials

guy, they'll put you out there and give you a chance. If you get to a point where they can trust you, they're going to give you a lot of chances; they're going to want you in all of their units."

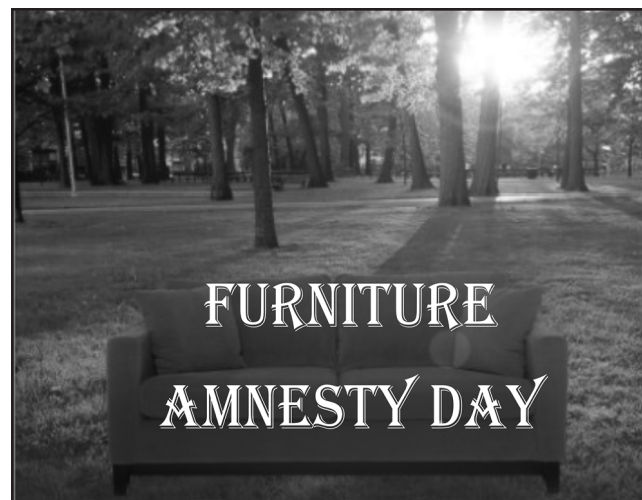
Snyder is able to get freshmen excited for playing special teams for obvious reason but for his upperclassmen, Snyder contends that playing special teams is key for their future.

"You know it's easier sometimes for younger guys because they say 'That's my chance to get on the field,'" Snyder said. "When you come in, you want to do it because it's your chance to get on the field

and at the very end you want to get on it, because that's kind of a inroad to the NFL because whether your offense (or) defense, when you get to the NFL, if you've got special teams you've got a better chance. That's the way it is."

One would believe that as long as Snyder or his ilk roam the sidelines, special teams will continue to be named as a priority for K-State. A priority that, up to this point, has made the Wildcats special.

**Timothy Everson is a sophomore in journalism. Please send all comments to [sports@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:sports@kstatecollegian.com).**



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# Tuttle Creek becomes Tuttle Bayou for GatorCraw Fest



See more photos at [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com)

Photos by Emily Starkey | THE COLLEGIAN

Crowds gathered for the Bayou GatorCraw Fest at Tuttle Creek. The Bayou GatorCraw Fest at Tuttle Creek State Park on Saturday July 18, 2015 highlighted what Cajun-Creole culture is about. The festival featured live bands, a live crawfish boil, gator-on-a-stick, local vendors and a Mardi Gras mini train. This unique event partnered with several community programs such as the K-State Veterans Student Organization, Manhattan Big Brothers Big Sisters and the K-State Women's Rugby Team and donated a portion of the event's revenue to each organization.



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# MOVIE REVIEW

## NEVER SEEN IT: A novice's review of 'TITANIC'

by Jonathan Greig



It's time for another installment in this series of reviews. In it, I take a look at the best and worst of iconic movies that I get made fun of for never having seen.

Today's edition focuses on the 1997 boat classic, "Titanic."

### Best occupation:

'drifter.' What do I do to get this job title? I don't care, I will do it. I will drift weekends, holidays, whatever it takes. Once, back in high school, I was looking for summer work at a local grocery store. I thought I would

apply to be a cashier, but on their application they listed available jobs, and another one caught my eye. So, I instead applied to be a "Night Stocker." This, of course, just meant stocking the shelves at night, but think of all the reactions you could get telling people that you are a certified 'Night Stocker.' I'm thankful everyday I was not worth hiring.

### Best villain name based on a state:

Cal. Worse names include Dakota, Joe Montana, and District of Columbia.

### Worst surprise:

the "unsinkable" boat sinks. Didn't see that one coming.

### Best revenge:

on an iceberg. You may have sunk the Titanic, but we named the worst food imaginable after you - iceberg lettuce.

### Worst fun fact:

iceberg lettuce was first called "Crisphead lettuce." Sounds like a gang from Minnesota.

### Best re-enacted line:

"Draw me like one of your French girls." If you haven't seen the memes of kittens and polar bears posing for this line, then what even gives your life meaning?

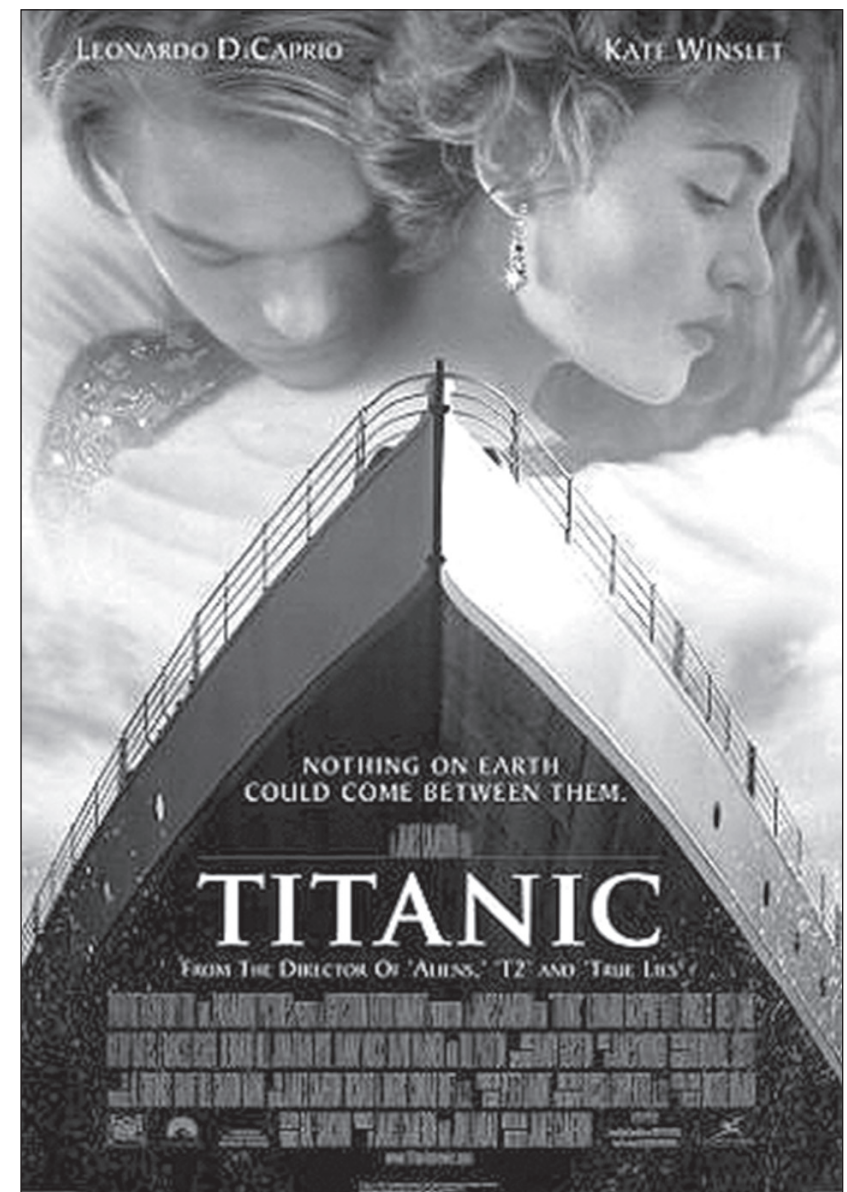
### Worst re-enacted line:

"I'm king of the world." Seriously, it's not ironically funny-not-funny, it's just not funny. Stop it, odd people on boats; resist the urge.

### Best movie I've seen to-day:

"Titanic." Honestly, I liked it more than I always thought I would. Not exactly for me, but I finally have access to quite a few cultural references that I didn't before. I give it three stars. One for each hour of my life given to it.

Jonathan Greig is a senior in anthropology. Please send all comments to [opinion@kstate-collegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstate-collegian.com).



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# Slightly sarcastic horoscopes from Madame LoCoco



IRIS LOCOCO  
THE COLLEGIAN

## Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Friends and family will come to you seeking wisdom this week, Cancer. Do them a solid and urge them to seek answers elsewhere, like WebMD. Perhaps your advice will finally bring them an answer to the question they've been dying to ask for years: "What the \*&% is wrong with my Cancer friend?"

## Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

This week may find you scrutinizing any mirror you pass by, because you are unable to reconcile with being a physical presence in this world and are trying to process what "existence" truly means to you. Also you're very conceited.

## Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Everyone is turned off by a tightwad. It's good to be thrifty, but stealing your roommate's bagged lunch out of the fridge is just mean. Find a better way to cut corners on your budget, you klepto.

## Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

You're feeling very cultural this week, Libra. Go pray and eat a gyro for lunch. If you want to take your cultural "appreciation" even further, you could always ask one of your international colleagues why their lunch smells so funny. Just don't be surprised when you end up in HR—certainly won't be your first time.

## Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Put your life on cruise control for now, Scorpio. You've been pushing down on the gas pedal so hard that you're staring to lose feeling in your leg. Time to ease up on the control freak throttle a little. Just remember: even though cruise control is on, you still have to steer.

## Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Many people may mistake your sarcasm for cruelty. Instead, try to start a lighthearted debate match with your dog. Fido's more on your wavelength anyway. After all, both of your lives revolve almost entirely around eating, sleeping, screwing, and crapping all over things.

## Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Your energy levels are through the roof this week, and it's a perfect time to engage in pointless, petty competition with your colleagues. Challenge yourself to see who can pee the fastest, or who can send the most personal emails while you're on the clock. Your peeing prowess might not earn you a promotion, but it will be handy the next time you're at a bar.

## Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

The spotlight is going to be on you this week, Aquarius! Time to set aside your laundry list of issues and put on your self-confidence hat! Just make sure you've grabbed the right one off of the rack, as you have plenty that say "DUNCE" that you could don by mistake.

## Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

You've always envisioned your life to be just like the Twist and Shout scene in "Ferris Bueller's Day Off", but you are slowly beginning to realize that it actually more closely resembles the scene where Cameron hopelessly stares at the Seurat painting while all of his friends are making out.

## Aries (March 21 - April 19)

You've always admired people who can maintain a visage of chill through a crisis, and have oft wondered if you can live such a serene existence. Try this: Allow yourself to pass beyond stress, beyond panic, into the foggy apathy of emergency shutdown of all but basic survival functions in your brain. Here you will find your "chill."

## Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

A stray CrossFitter may come knocking on your proverbial door this week to tell you the good news about kale smoothies. Calmly turn them away by letting them know that your muscles are already strong enough from carrying the weight of your numerous sins, thanks.

## Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Resolve your attitude problems this week, Gemini. Can't you try to have a positive one for once? Everyone is sick of the contempt you've been wearing around. It's almost as contagious as that disease you're rumored to have been spreading around campus.

You deserve a factual look at . . .

## Who Owns the "West Bank"?

**The ancient lands of Judea and Samaria, east of Jerusalem, have been part of the Jewish homeland for 3,000 years. Today Arabs demand all of it.**

*Judea and Samaria, the land where Jewish ancestors Abraham, Sarah, Isaac, Rachel, David and Solomon created Biblical history, was renamed the "West Bank" during Jordan's brief, illegal 19-year occupation. Today, some 380,000 Jews own land and live in the territory, yet their rights are denied by Palestinian Arabs.*

### What are the facts?

Following the collapse of the Ottoman Empire after World War I, the Allied Powers, which were the only parties with the right or power to resolve ownership of vast tracts of the Middle East, allotted to the Jewish people the land west of the Jordan River, including Judea and Samaria. This resolution, made at the San Remo Conference, was effected through the Mandate for Palestine, which was adopted by the League of Nations in 1922 and assumed by the United Nations in 1948. This document, based on "the historical connection of the Jewish people with Palestine," secured "the establishment of the Jewish national home." Nothing since 1922 has changed the legal status of those internationally binding documents.

Much of the land allocated to the Jews, including most of Judea and Samaria, was taken from them by Egypt, Iraq, Jordan and Syria following Israel's War of Independence in 1948, when the Jewish state was attacked by those Arab nations—the latter three of which were also established by the Mandate for Palestine. Jordan illegally seized the "West Bank" and east Jerusalem, and expelled all Jews from these Biblical homelands.

**In fact, the territories of Judea and Samaria have never been part of any nation except the Jewish state.** In 1967, when it was again attacked by Arab armies, Israel defeated the invaders and recovered the occupied "West Bank" from Jordan. It should be noted that during Jordan's occupation of the "West Bank," no Arab Palestinian movement emerged in favor of independence. Indeed, it wasn't until Israel reclaimed the land and Jews returned to their ancestral home that claims of Jewish "occupation" were raised.

Today, most land in present-day Judea and Samaria is not privately owned, but rather is unsurveyed—without proven ownership. Israel claims about 30% of the public land in the territory. However, the Supreme Court of Israel has ruled that unsurveyed land in Judea and Samaria can be acquired by Arabs who cultivate it consistently. Arabs, through deed and cultivation

rights, own about 95% of private land in the territory. Jews, however, are not granted similar rights, so Jewish farming on unsurveyed land does not entitle Jews to private ownership. Nonetheless, Jews own about 5% of all private land in Judea and Samaria.

**Israel offers land for peace.** Israel has a clear, millennia-old historical claim to Judea and Samaria, and it reacquired the territories defending itself against an aggressive war. In addition, Israel has an irrefutable legal claim to these territories backed by the 95-year-old San Remo Resolution. Nonetheless, recognizing that its claims are disputed by Arab neighbors, the Jewish state has shown uncommon willingness to share the land.

**"Israel has an irrefutable legal claim to these territories backed by the 93-year-old Mandate for Palestine."**

Starting in 1967, following the Six-Day War, Israel has offered to give up almost all the land it controls in the "West Bank"—plus a Palestinian capital in the eastern part of Jerusalem—in exchange for peace. Unfortunately, despite numerous such land-for-peace overtures by Israel, including two most recently in 2000 and 2008, the Arabs have consistently rejected them.

Not only do the Arabs reject any Jewish claims to land in Judea and Samaria, they have also insisted during peace negotiations that the territory be made *judenrein*—free of Jews. Worse, many Palestinian Arabs, such as the terror group Hamas, maintain that the entire land of Palestine—from the Jordan River to the Mediterranean Sea, including all of Israel and the "West Bank"—belongs only to Arabs. Today, official Palestinian maps do not depict the state of Israel.

**How will the dispute over Judea and Samaria be resolved?** Over Israel's 67 years, it has become a world-class cultural, economic and military power. Its standard of living is among the highest in the Middle East. Clearly the Jewish state is here to stay. Yet despite its strength, Israel has shown willingness to negotiate and exchange land for peace. Sadly, this willingness has not been matched by Palestinian leadership. Until such negotiations are consummated, the "West Bank" will remain in dispute—a no-man's land in which claims of ownership remain cloudy and contested.

*While Israel has clear rights to ownership of Judea and Samaria—also known as the "West Bank"—it has taken a practical position, offering to trade those rights and that land for peace with its Arab neighbors. As of yet, however, tragically, no Palestinian leader has been willing to compromise his people's unrealistic expectation that all of Palestine—from the river to the sea—belongs only to Arabs.*

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## Bucket List Adventures

LONGBOARDING  
with Rachel Nyhart

The next adventure on my bucket list is longboarding. Honestly, I've been enjoying longboarding since I was given my very own board this past year. Now, since I haven't gone boarding with the intentions to check it off the bucket list, I figured a cool summer night with little traffic on campus would be the perfect opportunity.

When I first started longboarding, I was relying on the minimal skateboarding skills I had picked up during late elementary school, during my Avril Lavigne phase. When Lavigne released "Sk8er Boi," I decided I would learn how to ride a skateboard.

For me, riding a skate-

board consisted of sitting and scooting up the street. I've found that much of this skill has transferred over to my longboarding abilities. However, on longboarding, I've actually begun standing and kicking.

My adventure crew consisted of Lauren Komer, senior in biology, and George Walker, junior in computer science and Collegian photo editor. We were quickly joined by co-president of the K-State Longboarding Club Jeb Stewart, senior in biology and mechanical engineering.

Initially, I thought of longboarding as just a method to get from point A

to point B. However, after watching Stewart "dance" on his board (which is essentially smoothly moving around on the board while traveling to give the appearance of dancing), I realized that there's a lot more to longboarding than just transportation.

For instance, longboarding also ties in with life lessons. Austen Henry, junior in computer science, stopped by our group while he was also out longboarding and gave us some insight connecting lessons learned during this sport that relate to everyday life.

"(Longboarding) teaches a big part about going with the flow; like instead of bailing all the time, sometimes the best way to get down a hill is just to ride with it and go with it, absorbing the bumps," Henry said. "I think that's a cool concept. It helps me do that in school and jobs."

There's a lot more that goes into longboarding than I expected, and longboarders know how dangerous the sport can be. Stewart gave a few pointers on safety, stating that when boarders travel fast, they typically wear helmets, gloves and knee pads.

"Really, if you're moving faster than you can run, you should be wearing a helmet," Stewart said.

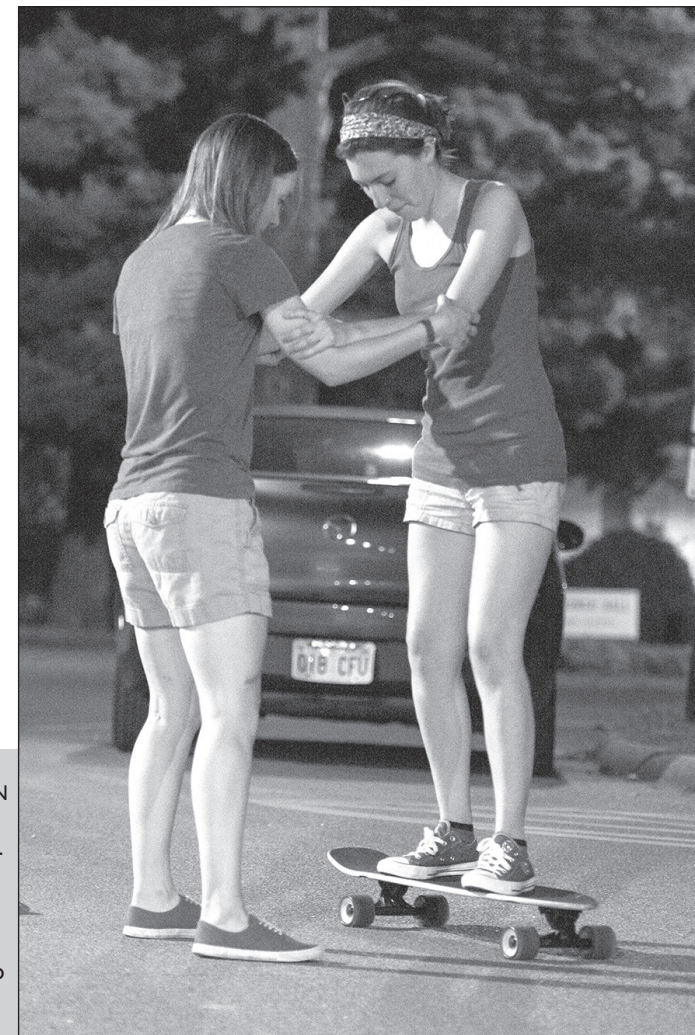
As a beginner who's speed ranges only from crawl to a brisk walking pace, it was fascinating to watch Stewart speed down the hill in front of McCain Auditorium and Walker learn different ways to stop with a spin.

Mostly, what I learned from this adventure is whether longboarding is done with a couple buddies or completely on your own, it's useful for transportation purposes, a relaxing past time, and an art to be learned and performed.

Rachel Nyhart is a senior in anthropology. Please send all comments to [current@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:current@kstatecollegian.com)

George Walker | THE COLLEGIAN

**Rachel Nyhart** (left), senior in anthropology and Collegian writer, helps **Lauren Komer**, senior in biology, balance on a longboard outside of Anderson Hall on July 20. Komer was just starting to learn how to longboard.



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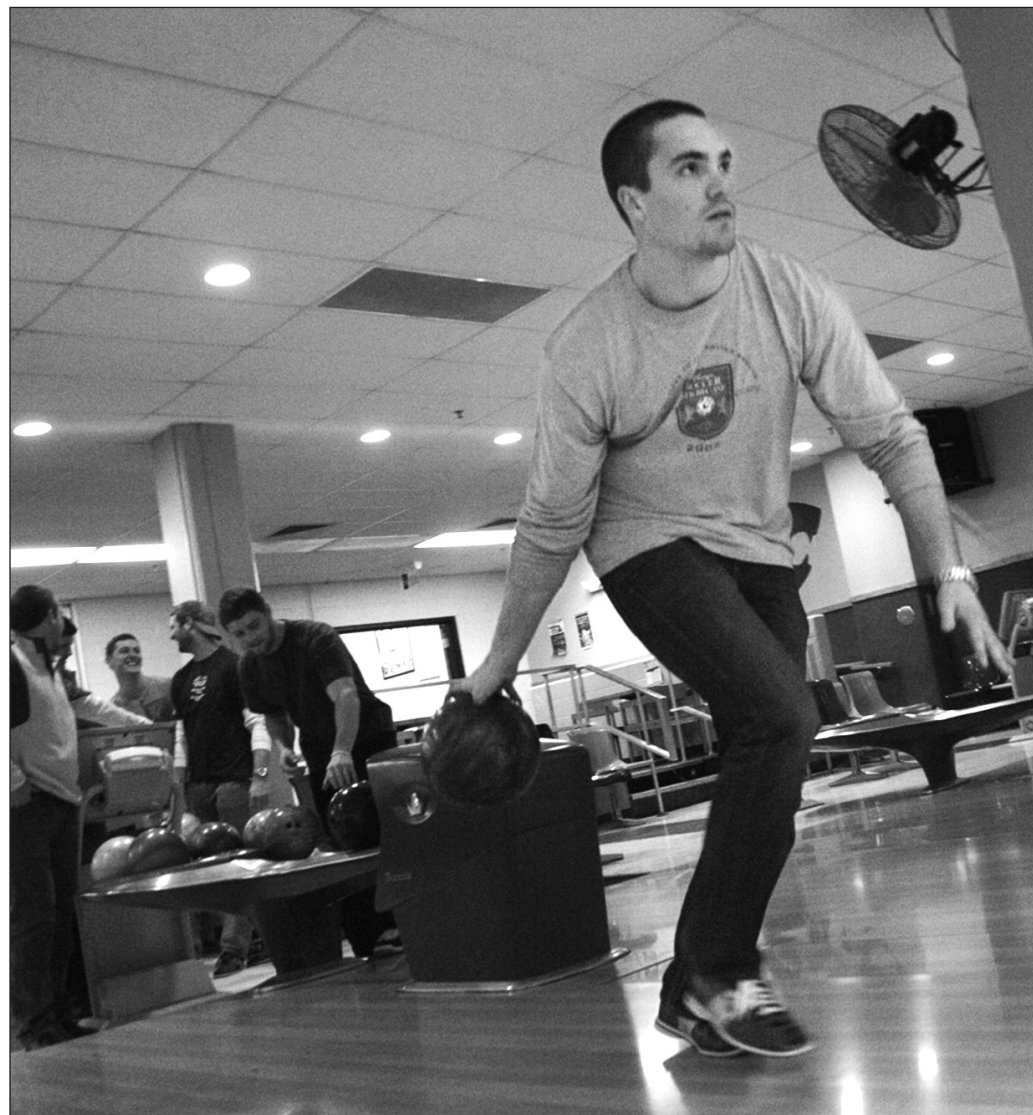
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# K-State summer courses provided extra credits and fun



KATIE HOWLAND  
THE COLLEGIAN

School is typically the last thing that students want to do during the summer. But for many students, summer is an opportunity to focus on hard classes, catch up on credit hours and learn unique lessons.

Julie Pentz, associate professor of dance and director of the K-State dance program, teaches a four-week introduction to dance course. The students learn various styles of dance, ranging from ballet to tap to West African.

"The accelerated pace of the dance class helps students learn the material more effectively," Pentz said. "Meeting with students for two hours every day helps them memorize the dances at a faster pace."

Those two hours of in-class practice are an essential part of passing. Pentz, however, also said she enjoys getting to know her students during

that short but valuable time.

"I meet with my students daily, so I do get to know them a lot quicker," Pentz said. "And it's summer time; students always seem happier in the summer."

Summer courses also give students the opportunity to catch up on credit hours. Alex Chase, junior in nutrition and health, is currently taking Principles of Biology.

"I'm taking it now to get it out of the way," Chase said. "I'm not as busy during the summer as I am during the school year."

With a less hectic schedule, taking harder classes during the summer can help students focus on passing. Pentz said she reminisces on her college days and admits that she "wouldn't have gotten through college in four years without taking summer classes."

Summer courses are generally smaller, allowing professors to spend more individual attention on the students.

"Teachers always seem

super busy during the school year," Chase said. "During the summer, they give students more one-on-one attention."

This attention can make all the difference when taking a challenging course. Chase said she is glad she decided to take her biology class during the summer and recommends it to other students.

John Garetson, Wabash Cannon Bowl manager and bowling instructor, began teaching bowling during the summer to "give students on our campus the opportunity to learn about the lifetime sport of bowling." His students learn bowling techniques and how to manually keep score. He adds that in the summer heat, "it's a great 'cool' place to be and thing to do."

Taking classes during the summer helps students focus on harder classes, catch up on credit hours and allows them to take classes they normally wouldn't be able to take during the school year. Students and teachers alike recommend that students take advantage of summer courses.

"It's worth it to pick up summer courses here and there, (rather) than adding an extra year of schooling," Pentz said.

File photo by Taylor Alderman | THE COLLEGIAN

**Alex Pils**, senior in entrepreneurship, bowls with his buddies on Jan. 27, 2014 at the K-State Union. Bowling classes are one of many fun summer classes offered at K-State.



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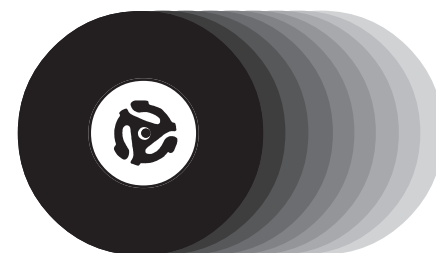
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# Big 12 football media days wrap-up



TIMOTHY EVERSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

Earlier this week, the Big 12 universities got together in Dallas for the annual football media days. The Collegian was also in attendance, gathering the top story lines for every team in the conference going into the season.

## TCU

The Horned Frogs come into the 2015 season sitting atop the Big 12 in the media's preseason poll. Can the underdog-turned-favorite in just one season meet expectations by winning the conference and landing a berth in the College Football Playoff, or will they stumble and crack under the pressure?

"But the thing I found is just, for me, if I stay even keel with how we need to do things, then my team will because it just kind of all reverberates down," head coach Gary Patterson said. "So for me, I'm just going to – what I think when I go to bed at night and not just in the Big 12, but everything that we've been able to accomplish at TCU in the last 18 years, it's all great and fine, but it's kind of like winning any awards. You can put them all in the closet, because it doesn't mean anything to anybody anymore when we play Minnesota."

## Kansas

With new head coach David Beaty taking over in Lawrence, a new culture is being established. No matter who takes over, there's zero chance that Kansas will see success on the field this season. Success for this team, however, will just be signs that the Jayhawks are at least on the right track.

"We're currently wrapped up in preparing our staff and our team to create a brand of Kansas football that is tough, fast-paced, disciplined, highly competitive, fun to watch and, man, fun to play in," Beaty said. "If you're a guy that wants to play college football, we want you to want to come play in this."

## West Virginia

The Mountaineers look to maybe be a dark-horse Big 12 title candidate for the 2015 season. One of the main reasons for that is West Virginia has quietly assembled one of the strongest (or the strongest) defenses in the conference.

"Without a doubt, it should be the best (defense) that I've had potentially since I started coaching 20-some years ago," head coach Dana Holgorsen said. "I've just got guys that have a bunch of experience."

## K-State

The biggest question for the Wildcats lies at the most important position on the field: quarterback. K-State has four guys in contention to take the job, all with zero starting experience and very little game experience.

And it's a tight race getting close to camp.

"It's hard to get all the repetitions you would like with four guys sharing the opportunities, so it will be significant



Bill Snyder, K-State head football coach, talks about the progress of his team over the off-season during the 2015 Big 12 Football Media Days at the Omni Dallas Hotel in Dallas, Texas on July 20.

for us to be able to pare that down as quickly as we possibly can," head coach Bill Snyder said. "I don't know how fast that will be. Right now they're all on equal footing."

## Texas Tech

The Red Raiders look to field an improved defense with new defensive coordinator David Gibbs taking over this season. Texas Tech had, statistically, the worst defense in the Big 12 last season.

"I think schematically, he'll do some different things, the way he handles players," head coach Kliff Kingsbury said. "We've had some shuffling of which coaches are coaching which positions. So pretty much an entire overhaul."

## Baylor

Even though they going for a three-peat in conference championships, the Bears were still picked second by the media for this season. Will Baylor's streak end, or will they channel the underdog spirit they know so well and pull out another conference title?

"Getting chosen second, I mean, that's okay," head coach Art Briles said. "Like I said, it's better than getting third. I guess you've got to win it three times in a row to get picked first."

## Oklahoma

Oklahoma has a similar problem as K-State, but the candidates for the starting job in Norman both have significantly more experience. Last season, poor quarterback play was one of the factors that left

the Sooners with their first sub-10 win record since 2009.

"(In) the quarterback battle, I know it's popular for everyone to act like a certain guy has already got the job," head coach Bob Stoops said. "That couldn't be further from the truth. Trevor Knight and Baker Mayfield are in a tight battle, and Cody Thomas is right on their heels."

## Iowa State

The Cyclones had one of the worst offenses in the country last season in offensive coordinator Mark Mangino's first season. Will Iowa State be able to get something going on that end of the ball to get the Cyclones out of the bottom of the conference and Paul Rhoads off the hot seat in Ames?

"I think (Mangino) has a much better understanding of where the league is at right now," head coach Paul Rhoads said. "Going into his second season as the offensive coordinator, and his job and the staff's job to put us in position, run-pass position, to run away from numbers and throw away from numbers in a positive sense offensively."

## Oklahoma State

The Pokes are another dark-horse candidate to do something big this season. They have several good quarterbacks, they have players returning on both sides of the ball and they have a coach who has proven that he knows how to win.

"I think, if we played well and take care of the ball, that we'll have an opportunity to win the league," head coach Mike Gundy said. "We have good young players. We've got some depth. We like our football team. I like our coaching staff. I like how the team cares about each other."

## Texas

Will this be the year that Texas finally gets back to being Texas? Head coach Charlie Strong is only in his second year, so the only pressure he's receiving is from impatient fans down in Austin, Texas.

"Last year, 6-7 is not good enough," Strong said. "It will never be good enough at the University of Texas. We know we lost a lot of players on defense, returned a lot on offense, but we have to improve as a coaching staff."

Timothy Everson is sophomore in journalism. Please send all comments to [sports@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:sports@kstatecollegian.com).



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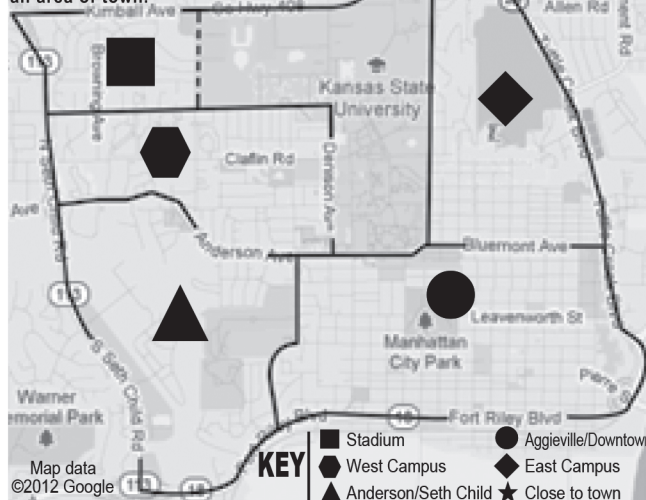
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**COUNTRY LOCATION** home. Located on Hardtop Road, thirteen miles northwest of Manhattan. Available in August. Three-bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, two garage. Reference required. wildcathollow@wild-blue.net

**FOUR-BEDROOM**, three bath house. Trash and lawncare provided, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air. \$1100/ month, \$275/ person. August 1st. 785-317-7713

**THREE-BEDROOM** nice house, three blocks West of KSU. Large rooms, ceiling fans, washer/dryer. No smoking, pets or parties. \$900. 785-776-6318. Klimekproperties@cox.net

**145**  
Roommate Wanted

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** August through July. Newer furnished four-bedroom two bath home. Near Casement and Butterfield. Has three male K-staters. All utilities, internet, and appliances furnished. \$425/month. Call Ron 913-269-8250.

**TWO FEMALE** house-mates for furnished house. Prefer upper-classmen. \$350/month, utilities paid. \$200 deposit, call 785-537-4947.

**200**  
Service Directory

**255**  
Other Services

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**300**  
Employment/Careers

**310**  
Help Wanted

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**310**  
Help Wanted

**CONTRACT SALESPERSON** Selling aerial photography of farms on commission basis. \$4,225.00 first month guarantee. \$1,500-\$3,000 weekly proven earnings. Travel required. More info msphotosd.com or 877/882-3566

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**CHS - M & M Coop,** Yuma CO is seeking a qualified General Manager. This is a multi-location grain shuttle, energy and LLC agronomy cooperative with sales of \$150 million. Successful agricultural business management experience desired. To Apply: http://tinyurl.com/p3lnvqx -- For more info contact Larry Fuller, 701-220-9775 or Email larry fuller@chsinc.com

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## classifieds

**310**  
Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

**WHY WORK? LET THE CLASSIFIEDS DO IT FOR YOU.**

**Section 310**  
Help Wanted  
103 KEDZIE 785-370-6355

**400**  
Open Market

**410**  
Items for Sale

**STORAGE CONTAINERS.** 20' 40' 45' 48' 53' central container.-net or 785 655 9430.

**415**  
Furniture to Buy/Sell

**MATTRESS SALE!** NEW! \$125 and up. Must sell to clean inventory. Call 785-538-9128.

**Need a roommate? Find one here.**

## Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

www.PTCkansas.com

## Sudoku

★★★★★

		2			6		8
	9		1			3	
3				7		9	5
	7				5		
		9				8	
			4				2
2	5		8				3
	8				1		6
9	4				7		

brainfreezepuzzles.com

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

2	5	9	1	7	3	8	4	6
7	4	3	8	9	6	1	2	5
8	1	6	5	4	2	7	3	9
5	2	8	9	3	7	4	6	1
3	6	7	4	1	5	2	9	8
4	9	1	6	2	8	5	7	3
9	7	2	3	5	1	6	8	4
1	8	4	2	6	9	3	5	7
6	3	5	7	8	4	9	1	2

Answer to the last Sudoku.

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